RELIGION IS DOING ITS PERFECT WORK

Rev. William Potts George Finds Much to Warrant the Optimistic Bellef He So Eloquently Sets Forth at Presbyterian Church.

"At eventide, light."

This was the inspiring theme of the eloquent discourse of Rev. William Potts George of Westminster Presbyterian church Kansas City, as he preached from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning to a large audience which had turned out to hear him. Dr. George is considered one of the best pulpit orators in the country. At the invitation of John Wharton and others of the church he had come to minister to the pastorless flock in this city. His text was Zachariah, xiv,

The prophet's prediction that a day would come in the history of mankind in which it would be neither bright light nor darkness, a day of dim light, and "that it shall come to pass that at evening it shall be light," he considered in the way of fulfillment. The bright day of a heavenly kingdom on earth will follow. Just now it is the evening before the morning.

He applied his thought to both the church collectively from its earliest history to the present time and also to the life of the individual Christian and the dawn of heaven which comes to the deathbed. Some deep problems that have worried John Stuart Mills, James Martineau, Prof. Jevons and even Tennyson were hopefully answered. All the way through he was decidedly optimistic. To quote him:

Trace the history of the church from the first simplicity of truth and life taught by Jesus; its first three centuries of progress; then in 325 when came the compromise of Constantine and the church bartered its simplicity and self-government and spirituality for showy statehood and the world's patronage. The pure light was then mixed with Jewish symbols; with heathen imaginings and idolatries. For many years we see the light struggling with the darkness. In the his-tory of the times of Cyril of Alexandria, of Hypatia, with its evils of monasticism, etc., the wonder is not that the growth of the church was slow, but that it grew at all. Not only had it to be saved from its foes but from the misconceptions of its friends. That it grew through all this I take to be an indication of its divine character. The lamp was burning and the monk was a civilizer; and in many a monastery and in Swiss mountains and Waldensian villages the light of truth was kept and God's witnesses were waiting for the dawning of a better

It is Not and it Is.

I am asked the question, "Was Rome a Church?" and immediately a thousand abominations and evils seem to answer "No!" but ten thousand good deeds, and saints, and martyrs and conserved doctrines saints, and martyrs and conserved doctrines answer "Yes!" From her came to us the doctrines of the holy trinity and the atonement. I ask one, "Is America Christian?" and he points to the open saloons and the annals of crime and his reply is "No;" but I ask another and he points to the thousands and thousands of church spires towering upward to God and the works of charity and ward to God and the works of charity and bevolence to be met with on every hand, and he answers "Yes." It is not all light nor

all dark.

And as to the individual life, some poet has written a lot of nonsense about "The good are always happy and their part is always bright." This is pretty, but not true. Christ was "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." As Paul says, "We are sorrowful but always rejoicing." The Christian's life is something like Moses on the top of Pisgab viewing the promised land. the top of Pisgah viewing the pro or he is with Jesus and the two apostles on the mount of transfiguration; yet it is a mixture of gladness and sadness, of glory and gloom, of prosperity and adversity. Prosperity and adversity are correctives of Prosperity and adversity are correctives of each other. If you have no joy you say you wish you had the "wings of a dove, that you might fly away;" If you have no sorrow you say you will make your nest here.

Both are necessary for the rounding out of a complete Christian character. Now, let us look at some of the doctrines and our conceptions. They are not all clear. We are perplexed with hard problems. Take the existence of God. Honest skeptics find room for doubt. But the leading, theistic thinkers say the proof is not absolute demonstration but overwhelming probability. Is God omnipotent and loving? The existence of evil baffles us.

What Eminent Writers Say. John Stuart Mills says: "In soher truth, nearly all the things for which men are nearly all the things for which men are hanged and imprisoned are all nature's everyday performance;" and James Mar-tineau: "The battle for existence rages through all times and in every field; and its rule is to give no quarter but to dispatch the maimed, to overtake the halt, to trip up the blind and to drive the fugitive hosts over the precipice into the sea;" and Prof.
Jevons in his "Principles of Science:" "The
hypothesis that there is a Creator at once
all powerful and all benevolent is surrounded, as it would seem to every candid observer, with difficulties verging closely upon positive contradiction. The existence of even the smallest amount of evil would seem to show either that God is not perbenevolent or not all powerful."

Writes Tennyson: Are God and Nature then at strife, That Nature has such evil dreams? So careful of the type she seems, So careless of the single life!

So careful of the type? But, no! From scarped cliff and quarried stone She cries: "A thousand types are gone. I care for nothing; all shall go!"

Behold, I know not anything;
I can but trust that good shall fall
At last far off, at last to all,
And every winter change to spring.

The assurances of God's providence and the immortality of the soul, thought Dr. George, best answer these perplexities. The trouble is that finite minds are setting out to solve infinite problems. The value of evil in bringing out great results he found in the blow given by Charles Dickens to imprisonment for debt, Dickens' father having been thus imprisoned at Marshalsea; also in the psalms of David. Like Job, "though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him." God's hand, he said, had been manifest all through history, and particularly the last year in the war with



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BRIGHT LIGHT NEAR AT HAND Spain, and its results in Spanish decadence and Anglo-Saxon predominance, making, and Anglo-Saxon predominance, making, through the influence of this nation, for a better civilization. Concluding, he said:

You'll see the light on the doctrines when we come to the eventide. God will be then no longer an enigma: immortality will be no longer a speculation but a fact, and providence will be made clear in the bright providence will be made clear in the bright light. "At eventide, light! Sunshine shall flash forth at sunset. The mystery of death shall be touched by the scepter of the crowned Emanuel. At nightfall shall the shadows flee away and when weeping watchers by the bed sob 'It is night!' the emancipating spirit shall cry, 'It is morning!' and Hope shall stand upon the hill of promise, peering toward the distant east. 'Watchman, what of the night?' cries the dying Christian and Hope replies, as she clasps her tian and Hope replies, as she clasps her wings to meet the dawn, 'The morning com-

GOOD THAT THE WAR HAS BROUGHT.

Rev. Dr. Mann Believes the Nation Has Profited in the Struggle. At Unity church yesterday morning Rev. Newton M. Mann considered whether the American people have reason to be thankful on account of the war that has recently Men's Christian association yesterday was closed and the enlarged responsibilities that it has left behind. His decision was emfended the doctrine of expansion on the broad ground of its influence in promoting an advanced civilization.

In the beginning, he declared, the war was deplored, but the condition of Cuba and the inability of Spain to put an end to the situation rendered armed intervention a necessity. To some the issue was welcome. A bellicose spirit had been manifested for years. The people wanted to fight with someone, they did not care whom. A craving for adventure had laid hold of a large number of our young men. All conditions conspired toward an outbreak of hostilities and nothing could have prevented it. The war has been dignified as a war for humanity, but it was not all that. It was partly to free Cuba, partly because many of the people thought that war would be a good thing for the country and partly for the glory of the flag.

The speaker contended that there is usually little to be thankful for in war. But conferred an inestimable blessing on humanity. We begun by disclaiming any intention of conquest. But the first battle did not occur at our doors, but far across the ocean. The victory at Manila left us masters of an archipelago and a new problem presented itself

Speaking of the former policy of this

country relative to colonial possessions Dr. Mann suggested that there is now a change from old conditions. When the old policy was proclaimed we were weak and isolated and great issues were decided long before communication could be had between the United States and the remainder of the world. Now the chiM has become a man and we are in instant communication with every part of the globe. In spite of our traditions, what concerns mankind concerns us. In this situation the question arises whether we should consider what Washington said or what he might say if he were here now. The United States had never had a large merchant marine, nor until this time had it ever possessed a powerful fleet of war ships. The result was a disinclination to acquire possessions that were separated from us by water. But since Manila the American people are no longer afraid of water. A piece of real estate does not lose its value because a stretch of ocean

to making slaves nor of exacting tribute. It is to confirm peace, establish new industries and contribute to the onward movement of civilization. He contended that this would be the effect of the new policy of the United States. The ship of state has sailed out on the tide of life and the nation has a mission that is no longer bounded by the limits of one continent,

GOOD FOUNDATION FOR BELIEF.

Dr. McQuoid Finds Substantial Basis for the Existence of Religion. "Christianity is a human need; without it man cannot live," declared Rev. John Mc-Quoid in a sermon on the "Foundations of Bellef" at the First Methodist church yesterday morning. "Therefore you need not have any fear for the future of religion." Dr. McQuoid asserted that Christianity is based upon three essential groups of factsintelligence, reason, free will, repentance; law, transgression, guilt, penitence; sorrow, trouble, pain, mortality. But for these there would be no religion. If it were not for intelligence men could not receive the knowledge of God. Without violating the law of God there could be no guilt and penitence. Were it not for sorrow, for a consciousness that life is passing away, there would be no yearning for a life in-

To these three sets of facts the preacher declared Christianity presents something responsive. To the intelligence it offers a new conception of God; it answers the question. What sort of God is He? a question next in importance to the one, "Is there a God?" To the sinful it presents not a theory or a philosophy, but a fact-that God will grant forgiveness without the necessity of appeasing Him. Thirdly, it offers the assurance of immortality. The preacher asserted that these facts have been established by experience, witnesses and by the testimony of each individual heart.

Speaking of the enmity to Christianity, Dr. McQuoid declared that there is no superstition so base as not believing anything and that if it should be adopted as a creed generally, humanity would in five years become a band of animals. He also asserted that warfare is being waged against religion by weapons stolen from Christianity. For example, it is insisted that no narrow religion but one for all humanity is desired, while, as a matter of fact, Christ was persecuted because He preached a universal religion. Again, it is insisted that a religion is needed that will sympathize with the poor and lowly, whereas Christ was hunted down because He made the poor, the lowly ing cars and reclining chair cars and runs and the outcasts His friends. Opponents to over the shortest line and smoothest road-Christianity prate that it is not religion but progress and liberty that are wanted, whereas liberty was not born until Christ came on

earth. "Then when will Christianity be cast aside as a wornout thing?" demanded the preacher, and answered: "Not while men are intelligent, sinful, sorrowing."

Sunday School Charter Day.

"Charter day" was observed at the Trinity Methodist Sunday school yesterday. There was no special historical feature connected with the observation, the day being specially created for the time that it might be the means of adding to the interest in the Sunday school in view of the approaching holidays. The prime object of "Charter day" was to raise money with which to properly welcome the coming of Santa Claus, and to this end it was a success, considering the bad weather, which prevented the usual attendance at the

The charter members of the Sunday school numbering about a dozen, were called to the platform and the other members of the school were sought to be impressed with the honor of being a charter member, and next to that one with long years of continuous attendance. As the Sunday school is now eleven years old, the charter members who yet participate in its sessions are no

cause graduates from the infant class. M. M. Hamlin made an address to the scholars, in which he stirred their enthustasm and warmed up the older people as well was followed by C. W. Delamater, the su perintendent, who recounted the many good deeds done by Santa Claus for the children of the world and asked if the school did no think it proper this year to raise some money with which to buy the good man a new set of furs, mittens and ear tabs that he might not get cold while making his annual trips Of course, the scholars thought that would be simply out of sight and the eagerness with which they entered into the spirit of

the game indicates that there will be a gencrous response next Sunday, and that during he week the parents will have inexorable demands made upon them for funds for a cause which they dare not discountenance Roberson yesterday.

The afternoon service at the men's meet ing in the reception room of the Young one partly of song and prayer and partly of brief addresses. It was called a Thanksphatically in the affirmative and he de- giving praise and testimonial service and was led by Secretary F. L. Willis and George McDill of the International Railroad union. After the opening hymns and praise and association the announcement of events for the coming week was made and the attention of those present was called particularly to the Young Men's Christian association convention that will be held at Fremont, Neb., December 8 to 11. Secretary Willis explained the work of the convention stating that many of the most prominent Young Men's Christian association men of the state would deliver addresses and that the board of directors of the city associa-

Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting.

to be present if possible. George McDill spoke about the Young men and as his work for the last few years McDill told of the spirituality among railroad men in their associations in this counit is true that Spanish rule was productive try and the lack of it in the associations of misery and crime. In blotting it from of England. He told how William Nixon, the western hemisphere the United States Thomas Ridley and Mrs. Laramore, who have charge of the Christian association work in England and Scotland, came to this country to investigate the railroad associations and take back some of our ideas and how they were impressed by the religious zeal of men belonging to these bodies manifested at the Clifton Forge conference. His remarks were concluded with an account of the Young Men's Christian association convention at Emporia, Kan., two weeks ago, of Europe when twenty men were converted, and he asked those who listened to him to make the convention at Fremont next month as successful as the one held in Kansas.

From New Zealand.

REEFTON, New Zealand. very pleased to state that since took the agency of Chamberlain's medicines the sale has been very large, more especially of the Cough Remedy. In two years I have sold more of this particular remedy than of all other makes for the previous five years. As to its efficacy, I have been informed by scores of persons of the good results they have received from it, and know its value from the use of it in my own household. It is so pleasant to take that we have to place the bottle beyond the reach of the children E. J. SCANTLEBURY.

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FOR A SHORTER WORKING DAY

Omaha Job Printers Seek to Put the Nine-Hour and No Sliding Scale

Omaha Typographical union, No. 190, held long and spirited session yesterday after noon, the subject under discussion being th nine-hour day issue in job printing offices. Under the present arrangement the jo printers work fifty-nine hours a week with sliding wage scale of \$16 to \$18. They are trying to secure an agreement whereby the week shall be composed of fifty-four hours, with a fixed scale of \$17. This would be a slight advance for the \$18 a week men or time basis and considerable of an increas for those receiving less than that amount. The employers, on the other hand, are contending for the fifty-four-hour week, but with the scale from \$15 to \$17.

The International Typographical union and the United Typothetae (employing printers) held their annual sessions simultaneously a Syracuse, N. Y., during October last, and a that time an agreement was made between the two organizations whereby, beginning or November 21, the week should be compose of fifty-seven hours and continue so for year, when it was to be reduced to fifty-four hours.

The local employing printers failed to ac cept this agreement, which leaves the Typo graphical union free to demand the fifty-four hour week to begin at once, and this was the situation which was discussed at the meeting yesterday afternoon. While the employing printers of Omaha have placed themselves without the protection of the national agreement by failing to accept its operation on the time fixed, it is not believed the unto will force the issue on this point and the sentiment yesterday was that a settlement would be made between the organizations to this city on an amicable basis practically to accord with the Syracuse agreement.

The printers appointed a committee to confer with the employers at once and to make an early report on the chances for an understanding between them.

Constipation prevents the body from rid-ding itself of waste matter. De Witt's Litsick headache, billousness, inactive cure sick headache, billousness, inactive tle Early Rivers will remove the trouble and liver, and clear the complexion. sugar-coated; don't gripe or cause nausea.

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago. The Chicago, Muwaukee & St. Paul railway has just placed in service two magnificent electric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and leaving Chicago 6:15 p. m. and arriving Omaha 8:20 a. m. Each train is lighted Omaha 8:20 a. m. Each train is lighted throughout by electricity, has buffet smok-ing cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dinbed between the two cities. Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, and at Union depot.

Something New in Car Furniture. An elegant dresser is included in the fur-niture of the commodious ladies' dressing rooms on the new drawing room sleeping cars leaving Chicago 10:30 a. m. daily via Pennsylvania short lines and arriving Twen-ty-third street station, New York City, in time for dinner next day. Other through trains for New York via Pennsylvania short lines leave Chicago 3 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 8:15 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. every day. For further particulars apply to Thomas H. Thorp, traveling passenger agent, 1201 Farnam, Omaha

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DIED.

longer in knickerbockers and short skirts. FILIPINOS WANT PROTECTION

Opinion of an Omaha Traveler Who Has Just Returned from Manila.

CAN EASILY BE MADE UNCLE SAM'S FRIENDS

Frank Roberson Tells of His Trip to the Philippines and His Impression of the People and Their Political Future.

"It looks nice to see the American flag floating over Manila, but for all of that I prefer a residence in the United States to one in the Philippine islands," remarked Frank

Last summer Mr. Roberson left Omaha and departed for the Philippine islands. He reached there in the due course of time and after spending two months on the islands started for home on October 23 and reached here yesterday morning. With him he brought a fund of information relative to the islands, the inhabitants and the conditions existing there at this time. In addition Mr. Roberson secured 440 fine photographs of prayers by the different members of the prominent people, together with scenes in and about Manila, including pictures of the sunken hulks of the Spanish war ships that went down under the fire from the American guns, pictures of Aguinaldo, his officers, Admiral Dewey on the quarterdeck of the Olympia with his officers, the jackies of the flagship, groups of Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, New York and California boys, Spanish prisons, street and farm scenes.

"Aguinaldo, the leader of the Filipinos, is in perfect accord with Admiral Dewey," said tion would attend. He urged the members Mr. Roberson, "and will do whatever the admiral requests of him, and the lack of harmony comes from the course pursued by Gen-Men's Christian associations for railroad eral Otis. There can be no doubt of the sincerity of the leader of the insurgents. Somehas been among men of that occupation his thing about this man may be of interest at remarks were listened to with interest. Mr. | this time. He is scarcely 30 years of age. He is the son of a Filipino planter and came into prominence in December, 1896, when Dr. Rizal was butchered by the Spanish, Kalpunna was suspected of the commission of the crime and in attempting to make his arrest Aguinaldo blew cut his brains and fled to the mountains, where in less than a month he gathered 12,000 men about him. So firmly was he implanted in the confidence of his people that when \$25,000 was offered for his body, dead or alive, no attempt was made upon his life. He is not an educated man. as are the generals who are under him, many whom are graduates of the great colleges

Reyond Aguinaldo's Control. "The people of the island do not speak the same language; they have different habits, different customs and different religions, so that it is doubtful if Aguinaldo can control them. This is especially true as to Mindalas, Visaya and Sulu, which have been dominated by the Spanish treachery than ante-dates the Spanish conquest. In the southern islands the inhabitants are pirates by inclination.

"For two days I was the guest of Pedro Alejandro Paterno, who is the brains of the island of Luzon and who is president of both houses of the Filipino assembly. He knew my desire to represent the views of his people at Washington and seemed not only willing but anxious to afford me every facility for gathering the desired information. I found the Spanish officials ready to corroborate his statements, which to my mind gives them great value. " 'What do you really want?' I said to

"'We want the protectorate and the freedom for which we have fought so long and through so many generations; anything else egant new rubber-tired coupes, victorias and would be a disappointment; we want indeendence," he said, and adding: 'We owe debt of gratitude to the Americans."

"Asked if he expected anything tangible to come out of this, he replied, 'I don't know; I think our people can stand alone without foreign assistance."

"'How about the external troubles?' asked, to which he answered with more sophistry than I had given him credit for. 'Surely the great nations will let a weak one alone.' "This man is a full blooded native abou

45 years of age. He was sent to Madrid at the age of 11, where he attended school and at the age of 19 graduated with the degree of D.D. From Madrid he went to Salamanca and there took the degree of L.I.D. The files of the Spanish papers from 1873 to 1896 are filled with articles from his pen. He could count among his friends such men as Sagasta, the present archbishop of Manila and the present governor general. His brothers have been shot and his father has been exiled, but strange to say, he has never been imprisoned. He accompanied me to Aguinaldo's headquarters, where I saw all of the generals and great insurgent leaders, many of whom speak English.

American Soldiers Outnumbered. "Spain taught these people to pillage and now they are profiting by the knowledge acquired. Today they hold the entire island of Luzon with the bare exception of a small radius near Manila and if the time should come when the Americans have to cope with them, a large force of our soldiers will be required. At the present time they have 65,000 men well armed and equipped, while we have but 22,000. They would be fighting on their own ground, which is brush and a paddy field, covered with three feet of water. The fighting would have to be done here, as they would never come out on the

"I am not a prophet nor the son of prophet, but it seems to me and the idea is heartily endorsed by those in authority that if we give Aguinaldo and his people some form of government and convince them through their leader that we want to be fair and square there will be no sacrifice of blood and the standing army can be reduced to a garrison force. Of course, after centuries of Spanish treachery it would be difficult to convince them, but it could be done. "Of my fifteen years of travel in the tropics, mostly in Asia, I regard this trip perhaps as the most eventful of any. I cannot find words of sufficient praise for the hero of Manila bay. He afforded me every opportunity for learning of the people of these islands. In talking with him I said, 'Admiral, how do you like it?' To which he replied, 'Am contented and happy.' In speaking of his victory over the Spanish fleet he said, 'I did my duty and no American would be expected to do less.'

"The American men-of-war are anchored practically in the same position that they occupied before the fight. From the deck of one of our vessels I counted twenty-seven Spanish ships, either sunken or beached and all as a result of the conflict. Personally I visited and photographed all of these hulks, after which with my camera I followed the line of battle from where our troops landed at Paranoque up to the old town of Manila, through the Spanish and insurgent intrenchments. I have been on the battlefields of Waterleo, Marathon, Missionary Ridge, Gettysburg and where Custer fell, but nowhere did I find the interest of this fivemile tramp through the brush and burning sand.

Spain's Idea of a Prison. "One of the interesting places that visited was the prison where the Spanish kept the unfortunates who fell into their JOHNSON-Robert L. at residence, 2214
South Tenth street, Sunday at 3:30 a. m.
Deceased was born in Charlotteville, Va.
April 12, 1833. Leaves wife and two children. Funeral from South Tenth Street
Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday, November 23, at 10:30. Interment at Forest
Lawn. Friends invited. Nemaha county,
Nebraska, and Charlotteville papers
please copy, hands. It was a chamber dug deep into the sit down, in which event the contents of the

place came up around his neck. What little food he obtained was let down on ropes and the poor creature soon died.

"Thousands of people are flocking into Luon, seeking employment or intending to go into business. This is where they make a mistake. It is a poor place for a man with out money, as there is nothing to do, every line being overdone. Prices are high an there is little work. To give you an idea of prices, I paid \$10 per night in gold for the privilege of sleeping on the floor of a hotel. The country is productive, but an American cannot live there on account of the climate. The temperature during the day runs up to 106 degrees and at night it seldom gets below 96 degrees. During the middle of the day it is next to impossible for a man to stand the torrid heat.

"When I left there was some sickness among the soldiers on the land, but the health of the boys on the ships was excellent. The Young Men's Christian associa tion, under the direction of Secretary Willis has done much for the boys in the way o looking after their wants and keeping them supplied with literature. Most of the boys are anxious to stay if there is to be any more fighting, but if they are to be kept there to do garrison duty they all declare that they have had enough."

Confession of a Millionnire. A millionaire confessed the secret of his success in two words—hard work. He said he put in the best part of his life gaining dollars and losing health, and now he is putting in the other half in spending dollars to get back health. Nothing equals Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for restoring health to the overtired body and brain. It gets at the starting point—the stomach—and overcomes nervousness, sleeplessness, dyspepsia and indigestion.

The attraction at the Creighton this even ing is the "Scenerama of the Emerald Isle, introducing wonderful views of her castles, landscapes and antiquities, as well as the everyday doings of her people on their na-tive soil. A special feature will be the chorus of Irish songs and melodies, illustrated by means of vivid pictures. For this the best professional talent has been secured and the evening should be one of special interst to lovers of art and nature, as well as to those who claim the green isle as their native country.

Manager Resenthal of the Creighton-Or pheum theater is engaged in making up the program for the inaugural performance at that theater Sunday afternoon, December 4. He is making his selections with great care from among the long list of stage celebri-ties at his command, keeping in mind the fact that all great artists do not please all audiences. Pauline Hall, the peerless comic opera prima donna and famous stage beauty, will probably be one of the features of the bill and John C. Rice and Sally Cohen anbill and John C. Rice and Sally Cohen another. Rice will be remembered as the comedian who with May Irwin posed in a humorous kissing scene before the biograph, the moving picture machine. The Rossaw midgets, the tiniest men in the world, will probably be on the bill. If Felix Morris, a recent deserter from the dramatic field and now one of the highest salaried artists in vaudeville, can be secured in time he and his company will aid in presenting what will doubtless be one of the strongest theatrical entertainments seen in Omaha in

From the many good things press and public are saying of Digby Bell it is likely that his name will become synonymous with that of "The Hoosier Doctor," the comedy drama in which he is making such a hit. Mr. Bell and "The Hoosier Doctor" will open a three days' engagement at the Boyd, commencing this evening. The play is truly American and although its scenes are those common to everyday life in the west, they are brimful of fun and amus-ing incident. Mr. Bell is supported by Laura Joyce Bell and a capable company.

Pennsylvania System's New Cab Service at Washington, D. C. A complete and efficient cab service of clomnibuses has just been established at the passenger station of the Pennsylvania system at Washington, D. C. Visito's to the milional capitol over Pennsylvania lines will find the new cab stand at the B street will find the man at the B street evenicles may be engaged by the trip or hour, at very reasonable rates. For further information apply to Thomas H. Thorp, traveling passenger agent, 1201 Farnam, Omaha, Neb. omnibuses has just been establi

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HYMENEAL.

Weddings at Rapid City.
RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 27.—(Special.)
-Alexander Duhamel and Miss Mary Owens were married in this city yesterday. The groom is a son of Peter Duhamel, wealthy cattle owner of this city. Both young people are popular in local society

At Spearfish, Burton Swan and Miss Ida Deldrich were married. The bride is a member of the second graduating class of the Spearfish Normal school.

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Of the Head, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Eyes, Deaf-ness, La Grippe and Asthma, Medicine and Treatment ONLY \$3.00a MONTH.

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Home Treatment Our Home Treatment by Mail is everything that could be desired for all cases. Book Free. Send for Symptom Blanks. P. O. Box 423, or Omaha Brewing Association. The Draper Medical Institute.
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Great Reefers --

This is your last chance to read about our Boys' Ulsters and Reefers before Christmas time. We would impress on parents the desirability of buying them now. Today we can show complete lines in all sized and at all prices from \$1.25 up to \$4.50. The \$1.25 line consists of Blue and Black Reefers made from heavy Chinchilla, double-breasted, with either plain or brass buttons, and a much better coat than you could possibly imagine without seeing it. At \$2.50 we have a complete line of handsome Chinchilla Reefers in otter-brown color, heavy, soft,

You can think of the best coat you ever bought for \$2.50. It's better than that. Think of the best you ever bought for \$3.00. It's better than that, Think of the best you ever saw for \$4.50. It's almost as good as that. These coats are so good that if our price tags were not on them we could get four dollars for them and mothers would think they were pretty good value at that. We will have something to say about Boys' Ulsters tomorrow. Meantime come in and see those Reefers If you want one for a Christmas present we will lay it away.



ENORMOUS PANTS PURCHASE

5,000 pairs of men's fine pants in all wool cheviots and Brumbach cashmeres will be on sale here Monday. A large assortment of finest imported cordurous in all shades, are in this purchase. Absolutely the most perfect garments made. made up by one of the foremost manufacturers in America, continuous waist band, double stitched with best silk thread, buttons sewed on to stay, cut on fashionable lines, perfect in fit and workmanship, every pair warranted worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Prices on Monday will be

\$1.25 AND \$1.75.

Absolutely the greatest pants sale of the year.

came in last Saturday and went out without buying, saying they wanted to look around. Exactly 14 of them came back and bought their overcoats here. The greatest drawing card seems to be our fine all wool kersey overcoats at \$5.00. We had 1,000 when the sale started. There are complete sizes left yet in this great coat. Positively \$10.00 values.

The best overcoat values in the world at \$7.50, \$10.00. \$12.50 and \$15.00. The largest stock in the Trans-Mississippi country.

Hats and Caps

Great sale on caps Monday at 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c and 65c. Men's derbies and fedoras worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, go on ale Monday at 75c and \$1.00.

HAYDEN BROS.

It is Really Good

And notwithstanding it received the gold nedal at the exposition for its great strength and the endorsement of Dr. Councy as being the purest he has found in his wide experience, and the best possible tonic, everybody who uses or feels disposed to use bottled beer at home should patronize home industry.

KRUG CABINET BEER

Is made in Nebraska and should be given preference by all Nebraskans. Think of this when you are disposed to order bottled beer. It's much purer than many others you are apt to receive unless you are careful to stipulate this one kind and no other.

Fred Krug Brewing Co., Telephone, 420. - - - - 1007 Jackson OMAHA, NEB. Our Award at the Transmississippi

Exposition Exclusive. Highest Award on Beer

Reads our diploma a positive distinction and above all other awards. In addition to the above we also received the gold medal.

> OUR **BLUE RIBBON** BEER

Is the leading bottled beer in Nebraska. More of it sold than any other, which fact proves its superiority.



If your dog is sick he won't get well ithout medicine, herman's Mange Lotion (it cures), herman's Tonic Tablets for dogs,

Sherman & McGonnell Drug Co., 1513 Dodge St. Omaha, Neb.

